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Handy Hints for the Semmer Wardrobe of the Economical Girl.

neclal Correspondence of Intelligencer. ished with a huge rosette of narrow NEW YORK, May II.—If she is to en-black ribbon.

joy a summer at the seashers or in the

the bacillus of golf, she may not wheel, she may not be in any particular athlet- It is not alone the low cost w she may not be in any particular athlet. It is not alone the low cost which ic, yet from morning until night, unless makes this dress so attractive, for the short-skirted.

Even with nothing a year a girl cannot well get through the summe fewer than two short skirts, and three are a more comfortable allowance.

If not more than two can be managed one may be of serge or cheviot and



A Beautiful Evening Dress.

the other of double-faced golf suiting; ploue or khaki. Neither should be too short-four inches from the ground is the approved length.

Pique, like other washable materials, is most easily laundered when the skirt is made with one double or two single box plaits in the back. Odd and pretty leros, will do for the coats, though if the economical girl is desirous of trying skirts may be worn with a snug bodice with cont-tail back-the old familiar "Amazon" riding model

Half a dozen madras and pique shirt waists will be wanted with the short skirts, or these may be varied by in-cluding a mouth blouse of dark blue linen trimmed with bands of white embroldery and a shirt or two of gingham, or one of small-figured cretonne re-lieved by bands of white pique. The belts and stocks to be worn with these suits may be of white.

If the economical girl does not like short skirts, a cool, green linen may be substituted for one of them, say for the pique. This will be pretty if made with tacked yoke of white batists, and with the bodice and upper part of the skirt slashed to allow the insertion of tucked bands, across which linen straps may be buttoned. A box plait down the front and back of bodice and skirt is a very good style.

Two thin gowns of flowered lawn, or gandia, cotton moussefine or batiste would work in handily. A dainty affair, cross-barred in pink, with big. splashy pink roses scuttered over it, has cost

The skirt, which is long and flowing mountains, the girl with nothing a year must plan her wardrobe most carefully.

Its most important item is the short.

Its most important item is the short. Its most important item is the short lace insertion decorate the front and skirt. She may not have been bitten by sides. The petticoat is of white lawn,

me especial festivity is in progress, charming rose effect and the daintiness she will find all the women about her of the costume are not equaled by many gowns representing many times more than \$7.

The second of the economical girl's thin dresses might well be in white, with yellow lace, and made with a detachable yoke. Thus arranged it may be worn over a colored slip or not, as desired; and if a variety of sashes, corsage knots and the like be provided it may fill any number of chinks in the wardrobe. Worn without the yoke it will be suitable for small dances and general evening wear when at private louses. Except for dances, low dresses are not good form at hotels.

A silk barege or nun's veiling dress is a good thing to have, though, with a fair supply of thin dresses, many girls would prefer a foulard.

If the silk be chosen it should be of an irregular rather than a set pattern, and may be made most prettily with a lace yoke, and a wide, flat collar. Tho deep lace insertions now common on the skirts of foulards often destroy their beauty. The material is lovely enough in itself without being loaded down with such attempts at decoration, Percaline is a light, cool lining for a summer silk, and so is grass limen, though conservative people cling to taf-

A summer teagown is not always an especially useful garment at a hotel, but if a girl is visiting friends it may





of a tailor dress of light weight cloth or serge. This is necessary for traveling, and may be made very smart with pique waistcoat and adornments of

An all-black hat is almost an essential item when it comes to millinery, because it will go with any dress in one's wardrobe. The short skirts call-for a sailor hat and a khaki a summer felt hat; and with thin dresses one often wants a shady, yellow straw trimmed with flowers, or with knots of satin in pastel tones. For wraps one wants little more than

an evening cloak, of three-quarters leugth, if possible, and some sort of fluffy cape, or shawl for the places. Nearly every girl has a golf cape or covert coat or natty black jacket, or the coat of one's tallor dress or of one of the short dresses may be made to do multiplied duties.

Of gloves, shoes, parasols, fans, etc., each girl must provide according to her purse and her needs. The proportion, for example, of golf shoes, low shoes for walking, patent leather shoes and evening slippers cannot be dictated to girls of different tastes and habits.

Good white chamols glove for athletic uses are economical; cheap chamois gloves are recklessly extravagant, In addition to chamols or doeskin gloves, ne wants several pairs of white glace kid and a supply of gloves for evening

It is impossible to get too many sum mer dresses, but on the other hand it matters so little whether a muslin is of this year's pattern or last, and there are so many ways of varying and of re-furnishing all washable suits that a fairly sufficient outfit may usually be contrived for your little money. ELLEN OSBORN.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON.

May 13, 1900: Luke vii., 36-50. Jesus at the Pharisee's House. Asceticism finds little encouragement

May 13, 1900 Links vill, 94-30.

March 15 and 16 an

Truth

frankly told by one woman to another.

Remember that Mrs. Pinkham is a woman. Remember that her advice and medioine have oured a million women of weaknesses peculiar to their

Remember that no man ever sees a letter written to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, that the letter is opened, read and an-swered by women, and no testimonial ever published without special permission.

Remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the recognized safeguard of woman's health.

Remember these things when some other remedy Is suggested, and remember them when you want advice. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

thinks his guest hopelessly defiled by the touch of the sinner, even though it is in the touch of a weeping penitent seeking a new life. He constructs an artificial dilemma. "Either this man of Hearts was reading His host like a ook when this circumstance was transpiring-and a little later He gave him a bit of table talk that set him to thinking, "Debt," "Forgiveness," "Love," were brand new words for the vocabulary of the Pharisee. The application fastens like a vise around Simou's heart. The common civilities, water, kiss and oil, which self-righteousness had omitted, penitence had supplied It shall not fall of its exceeding great reward. "And He said unto her, Thy

sins are forgiven."

The Teachers' Lantern. Jesus was exceedingly skillful in the use of paning incidents for the illustration of fruth. He sized upon them as on this occasion. He held them up with the hand of an adept. * * * This incident is only an illustration of a This larger situation. * * The clash between Christ and the Pharisec The was inevitable. They stood for a vener ble eccleriastical establishment, buttressed by tradition and authority. . It sheltered them, and by its craft they had their living. Not that all had sordid motives, but the situation was one

to stunt the mind and spirit. They were naturally alort against innova-tions, suspicious and bigoted. The could not understand, they were nfraid of the young reforming Rabbi ness. would be far better that He should be put to death than all the whole fabric of ecclesiasticism should be brought down about their ears. • • The Pharisee is a type of one style of folks to-day. His sins were negative. He was lacking in sympathy for the unfortunate and sinful, in faith and love toward the Savior, in the spirit of heipfulness toward the miserably unhappy. His were the sins of the upper classes of the present. He needed to be shaken

Steel rails in tunnels are exposed to increased corrosion from moist vapors in the act and row such values of the samilar and from such vapors absorbed by the baliast of the track. Mr. Thomas Andrews, a British engineer, has examined rails from a half-mile north-and-south tunnel near the search vapor, the steel relating normal strength. He concludes that the life of rails in tunnels is one-half to one-third that in the open air.

A novel suggested method of leave of Nazareth. And in their judgment it

alty in excruciating tortures of body and of mind. But the stream of Jesua'

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Anger-The Last of Legions-The New Celluloid-Wiping Out Famine-An Interesting Gas-Funnel Rails-A Mnemonic Hint-Liquid Air Possibilities - An Epidemic Mania-Tires to be Made Puncture Proof.

A study of anger from experiences in about 2,000 cases, collected from reliable observers, has been made by G. Stanley Hall. The causes were many and various, often being very trivial, and the physical sensations accompanying it differed greatly with the individual. Flushing was very general, although pallor was a characteristic in 27 per cent of the cases. The heart beats were violent, several cases of death from cupture of this organ being reported and there were sometimes peculiar sensations in the mouth and throat, some times dizziness or faintness, frequently tears, and generally copious salivation which might produce "frothing at the mouth." Common sounds were anima like cries in children, oaths and threats in adults, while in many cases the in adults, while in many cases the throat was paralyzed, and there was inability to speak above a whisper, or without crying or trembling. Butting with the head, bitting and scratching are noticeable in childish anger. Solf-control is sometimes not easily attained, but it may be cultivated through good health, plenty of sleep, and removal of irritating causes, with occupation and amusement.

The giant tortolars of the Indian occan are not the least interesting of the dying races. These creatures, says Dr. H. Bolan, are now found only on the small island of Aldabra, north of Madagascar, although they were formerly captured in great numbers on Mauritius, Reunion and Rodriguez. A single domesticated specimen on Mauritius, said to be two hundred years old, and mentioned in the treaty ceding the island to England, is the last representative in this region of an old and mighty species. The few specimens remaining on Aldrabra are being protected, and a few living specimens have found their way into zoological gardens. One at Hamburg weighs 550 pounds. true to his caste (Pharisec-separate).

artificial dilemma. "Either this man who poses as a prophet knows the character of this woman or He does not. If he does not know it, then He is no prophet. If He knows it and yet allows her to touch Him, then He is defiled by the touch. He has lost His caste and cannot be my teacher." The Searcher of Hearts was reading His host like 2 some metallic salt.

Cellulithe, the new paper-pulp substitute for celluloid, is a nomogeneous gelatinous substance yielded when the pulp is subjected to prolonged beating-say, for 50 to 150 hours. When perfectly freed from traces of fibre, the liquid may be colored if desired, is boiled to remove air bubbles, and when its water is evaporated it hardens to the consistency of horn, having a specific gravity of 45. This cellulithe can be worked like horn, its important advantages over celluloid being that it is uninflammable, is cheaper, and is more readily worked. worked.

The salvation of a great people is b The salvation of a great people is being worked out on scientific lines. Three important plans for bettering In. dia's condition are—development of the railway system, increase of irrigation where water can be had from greatrivers, and efforts to diversify the occupations of the people. It is affirmed that the railways constructed during the last twenty years have prevented tens of millions of deaths. Irrigation works are more local means of relief and have not always proven successful when dependent upon local rainfall.

Recent investigations have shown that sulphur burns in fluorine gas, and one of the fluorides produced has been described by M. Moissan. It has very remarkable properties for a fluoride being a colorless, odorless gas, with si little affinity for other substances as to be conversable with nitrogen in inerbe comparable with nitrogen in inert

His were the sins of the upper classes of the present. He needed to be shaken from the complacency of his self-right-cousness. Jesus did it skilifully.

The woman was a type of another inveterate class. Hers were the gross sins of the flesh. No omissions, but commissions, She had paid the deally penalty in exeruciating tortures of body

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